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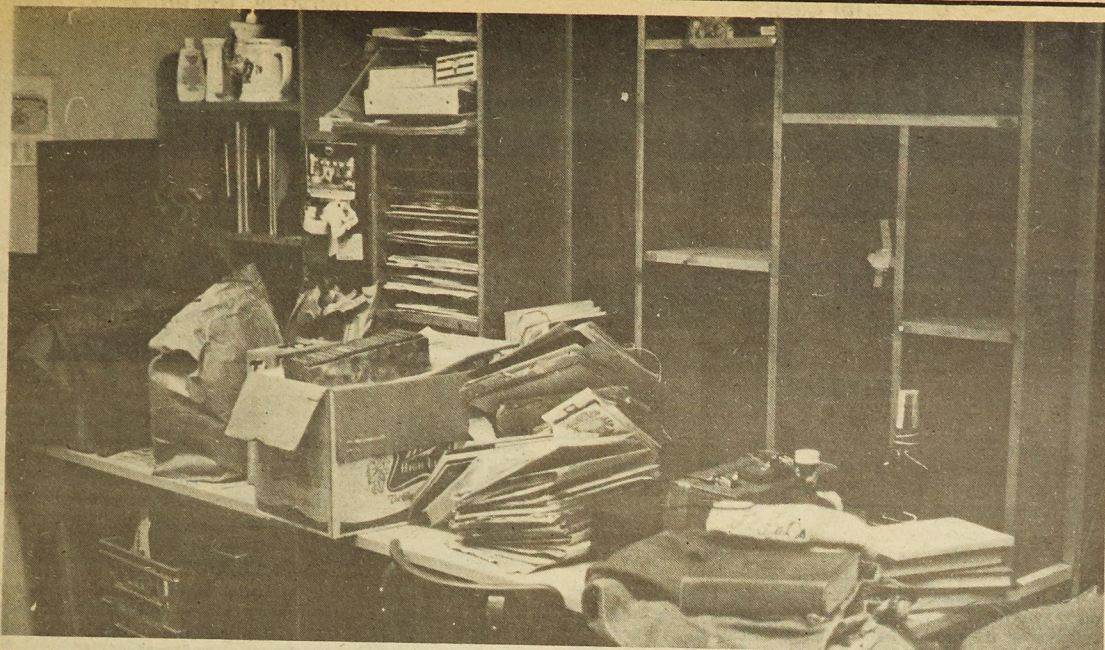
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T-minus 1 WEEK and another one "bytes" the dust. The Miner staff wishes all students and faculty a happy, safe and sane holiday season. Be there Aloha!!! (Miner Staff Photo)

Missouri Miner

For the students of UMR

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Eight Pages

Stress program helps students

By DAN GRUENINGER

"First, you've got to figure out where you fit in," says Dr. Barefield, head of the Counseling and Testing Center, "whether it's in a fraternity, or living group, or whatever, but you've got to fit in, somewhere."

In dealing with stress, and how to handle it, Dr. Barefield, whose program is primarily aimed at freshmen, states that in high school, your girlfriend, parents, or family could give you enough support, but now that you're away from them most of the time, you need to find new support systems.

He indicates that there is a tremendous academic difference between high school and Rolla, and that in order to do well, you have to increase your studying time between five and ten times. "In high school, you could get behind and play catchup, but down here, if you get behind, you're in trouble. Probably, the most crucial thing is to have confidence in yourself, and to keep trying."

Dr. Barefield, who gives talks to fraternities, sororities, dorms, and other groups, has reached almost a thousand freshmen since the start of the year. The program, which was begun last fall, was derived out of

necessity, when freshmen and first-year students would come in with the same problems. He indicates that a test-anxiety workshop will be held some time next semester, the purpose of it being to help the student relax more during tests and learn how to meditate.

"Test anxiety, resulting in a loss of concentration from the pressure, can lead to some stress syndromes and eventually, stress results." If you constantly push the panic button, your 'tense-ness' can lead you to such irreversible stress results as high blood pressure, stomach ulcers, and even heart attacks or a stroke.

Some of the clues that you may be putting too much pressure on yourself are headaches, sweaty palms, sleeplessness, nervousness, an urge to cry or run and hide, loss of concentration, lack of interest, or even unusual dreams. Now, to eliminate or reduce these problems, the good Dr. recommends four things.

First, you must eat the proper foods. If you don't have enough vitamins and minerals, especially at breakfast, you'll cut down on your capacity to keep your mind on your work, and you will be, instead, thinking of food.

The second thing to bear in mind is, that to deal with the excess energy and chemicals in your body, you need exercise. "If you were captain of your football team in high school," he says, "you shouldn't feel like you should come down here and study all the time. You have

to exercise to relieve your tensions."

Gaining control over your 'panic button' is also important. You must avoid illogical thinking such as jumping to conclusions or

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Aux Ent reconsiders...

Rebids announced on food contract

By JOHN JOHNSON

Jess Zink, Director of the University of Missouri-Rolla Auxiliary Services Department, has announced that the University has decided to rebid the Food Management Contract which will terminate on May 31, 1981. The present contract, which was awarded to American Food Services on June 1, 1979, has a series of three one year renewable options. The Auxiliary Services Department for several reasons, has elected not to grant the renewable option as a first step means towards the rebidding of a new contract.

The largest reason which brought about this decision was that of mutual concerns. Several members from the Administrative Services, Auxiliary Services, and

Purchasing Departments, felt the need for a new contract which would incorporate conditions currently not found in the existing contract. One such condition is the alcohol-beverage service. Although this service is available on campus, its conditions are not specified within the current contract. Another reason for the rebidding is the possibility of receiving a lower, more competitive price. Still others have based their decision on the past performances of the present company.

A schedule has already been processed which will enable the University to begin receiving bids sometime next March. The forming of a committee to review the current specifications, the first step

Student opinions may not halt fee increases

By DAN GRUENINGER

Earlier this year, the Student Council sent out a referendum concerning increases in various student activities. "Unfortunately, the Central Administration in Columbia moved up the deadline date and we weren't able to get quite as good a return as we could have, but we still got a good return," said Dale McHenry, president of the Student Council.

The Student Council, in addition to handling referendums, handles the teacher evaluations, ramrods Blood Drives, and has a hand in picking the cheerleaders.

"The deadline date was pushed up," adds McHenry accounting for the reason they had 1370 of the referendums returned. "Actually, 23 percent is pretty good, considering most places only draw about 5 percent on returns. We've always had big responses, though." The referendums, which were sent out on November 1, had to be in Columbia by November 10.

Two years ago, the activity fees were increased without any kind of referendum at all, and although there was no protest of any kind over it, the Student Council and administration felt that it should be a standard policy to hold a referendum before raising the fees.

"Some people don't even know what they're paying for," says McHenry explaining that the KMNR radio station needs a new

transmitter and the Athletic Department needs money for the addition of women's sports.

The MINER ran a series of articles, "Where your money goes...", earlier in the semester. Organizations which receive student fees were given the opportunity to explain their operations and financial needs.

After the referendums were collected and counted, McHenry then took the results into the Chancellors office and the Chancellor, noting the fact that there were at least 400 "no" votes on each of the proposed increases, suggested that they throw out the 400 "no's" in the assumption that 400 people voted a straight "no" ticket. The KMNR radio increase was the only one that passed on its own merit.

Because of the fact that the other three University of Missouri campus' athletics pay for themselves, their Student Activity fees are much lower.

Despite the fact that all except one of the proposals was defeated, Chancellor Marchello has asked the administration to increase all of the proposals anyway, which brings up the question so to why they asked for the referendum in the first place if all they were going to do is throw the no votes out.

The Administration, in Columbia, has asked for reasons for the fee raises, so there is no way of knowing whether next year's rise will be more or not, until next semester.

March, will begin to review all bids received. The winning bid will be announced in April and on June 1, 1981, the company which submits that bid will begin service.

Several companies are expected to participate in the rebidding including the nine companies which submitted bids on the present contract. They were American Food Service, ARA Food Service, Gladioux Food Service, Handy Andy Inc., Saga Food Service, Interstate United, Professional Food Management, Servomation Corp., and Tombs & Son.

Any comments or suggestions pertaining to the Food Management Service at UMR are welcomed and can be directed to Jess Zink or any representative to the Reviewing Committee.

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THURSDAY

TONIGHT'S MOVIE

The Great Film Series presents "Fantastic Animation Festival," including "Bambi Meets Godzilla," at 7:30 p.m. in the M.E. Auditorium. Season ticket or \$2 at the door.

PHI ETA SIGMA

The election of officers of Phi Eta Sigma will be held tonight in G-5 of H-SS Bldg. at 7:00 p.m. All members, new and old, are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Greek sing held

SUBMITTED BY IFC

The IFC Greek Sing, held this past Friday in Centennial Hall, was another annual success. Although confronted with sound system and stage lighting problems late in the week, the show ran somewhat smoothly and quite quickly (except for a few shaky ad libs by the Sing's M.C., Rob Telker). The Sing began at 7 p.m. and ended at 10 p.m., allowing its audience plenty of time to dismiss to St. Pat's gym for the Greek Dance.

Several fine acts highlighted "Memories of the 1960's" throughout the night. Eighteen acts were entered by UMR fraternities and sororities in either chorus, musical or novelty categories. Trophies were awarded to the two top finishers in each category.

In chorus, Tau Kappa Epsilon edged out Sigma Nu's Barbershop quartet, with their rendition of "Get Me to the Church on Time." Zeta Tau Alpha swept the musical category with a well-choreographed "Godspell Medley." Mark Nealon and Don Anselm of

Pi Kappa Alpha placed second with their excellent harmonies. Chi Omega topped the competitive novelty category by outclassing Phi Kappa Theta's "Remember the Beaver," with a song and skit titled "Rollin' on in Rolla." The IFC would like to congratulate these winners and also thank all other entries for their involvement in this year's Sing.

Also, in appreciation for their generous participation as Greek Sing judges, the IFC would like to thank Marie McLain, Ray Hicks and Prof. Charles Remington. Once again deserving of special recognition are Tom Ruess and the UMR Jazz Band II for their contribution to the show's enjoyment. Their talents were tremendously appreciated (and sorely needed).

It is hoped that all those who attended last week's Greek Sing 1980 were able to enjoy the show. Those who missed it will just have to wait til next year's entertaining IFC production to witness the multi-talents of the UMR Greek System. Until next time, so long!

FRIDAY

BETA SIGMA PSI BOSTON TEA PARTY

Beta Sigma Psi is celebrating the 213th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party. Starting 8:00-7 p.m. Friday, December 12th. Celebrate the end of another glorious semester.

TUESDAY

G.D.I.

G.D.I. Christmas Tea at TEC at 8 p.m. Free to members and dates. \$2 for non-members. Unlimited kinds of refreshment. Come on out and celebrate the end of the semester!

FINALS PARTY

The Intercollegiate Knights are throwing a "Flunk Your Finals" party Saturday, Dec. 13, 8:00 p.m. at Campus Club. There will be a \$25 donation at the door to benefit the American Heart Fund. Your favorite beverage will also be served.

Administrative conflict

Grievance procedure being used

By BARBARA YAEGER

Questions have recently arisen among the UMR students living in the Quad concerning the dismissal of their housing manager, Tim Lynch. This concern necessitates a discussion of the University Grievance Procedure to inform students of the process under which the rights of University employers, such as Mr. Lynch, are guaranteed. According to the Collected Rules and Regulations of the Board of Curators, "the University recognizes the right of employees to express their grievances and to seek a solution concerning disagreements arising from

working relationships, working conditions, employment practices on differences of interpretation of policy which might arise between the University and its employees." This policy directly includes grievances caused by the dismissal of an employee.

The procedure used by the University consists of a series of steps involving discussions, hearings and, if necessary, appeals. If a University employee feels his rights have been violated, the first step is an oral discussion with his immediate supervisor. If the employee is not satisfied with the results of the discussion he has five days

to submit in writing a formal grievance to his department head. The department head must make a decision within five days and reply, in writing, to the employee. If the employee is still not satisfied, he may appeal to the Campus Grievance Representative; Joseph Wollard is the representative for the Rolla campus. Another appeal by the employee would then involve the University Grievance Representative who serves all four Missouri campuses. This step can be followed by a hearing before a grievance committee consisting of three members: one chosen by the employee, and one chosen by the University, and one agreed upon by both. After the decision of the grievance committee, another appeal can be made to the Board of Curators. Their decision will be final.

In the fifteen years that Mr. Wollard has been at UMR, only two employees have chosen to utilize the grievance procedure. The first case was taken through the entire process to the Board of Curators with the final decision going in favor of the University. The second case is the current involving Tim Lynch and his supervisor Jess Zink, director of Auxiliary Enterprises.

Details of his conflict are not available however Mr. Lynch is currently appealing to the University Grievance Representative which is step four of the six step procedure. Although attempts have been made to obtain information concerning this grievance, both parties have refrained from commenting on the situation at this time.

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Boycott fee increase?

Referendum results ignored

Dear Editor,

Well, folks, it's happened again. Notice the word "again"; this was not the first time it happened and I'll bet it's not going to be the

last. What has happened again, you ask? Well, you see, there was this referendum sent out by Student Council. That referendum dealt with increases of the Student Ac-

tivities Fee. Pay attention to the word "Student" this time.

That referendum was sent out to get the students' opinion on what they felt their Student Activities Fee increase should be ... if any. Through a good deal of effort by certain Stuco members on making up the referendum and then trying to get it filled out, over 1300 results were received. While that may seem relatively small at only about 23 percent, that is higher than normal for most college referendums.

So what's the problem? Well, it seems 1300 students don't mean anything ... or maybe this is one of the largest grade schools in the nation and the students aren't old enough to spend their money without Chancellor Marchello holding their hands. Still you ask, what's the bitch? Well, it seems to me that when 1300 students decide they don't want the proposed increase in Student Activities Fees, then somebody sure better listen!

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Editor's Note:

RHA is not the last location to receive the Miner. It is not even toward the end of the route. The time the Miner comes out depends on printing problems and advertising inserts and is delivered as soon as possible. Six hundred copies are delivered to the Quad each week — including last week. What happens to them afterward is beyond our control.

Moreover, the Miner staff does not care whether or not you are Greek. As always, we are a student organization and open to student input.

referendum returns was only \$3.56 ... a difference of \$6.94 from what the actual increase will be.

I'm tired of the University running (or perhaps trying to run is better) our lives. This is not a grade school but a University and we are old enough to know what we are doing. If the students don't want a proposed increase in Student Activities Fees, then there shouldn't be one!

I call for the University to back off and listen to the people who should count; the students. We pay good money to be here and without students there would be no University. I further challenge the people involved to explain why the referendum results were not followed. I also wish to state that the past "do as you are told" attitude of the University towards the students won't do this time. Lastly, should the student body receive inadequate results, I believe a boycott of the increase should be undertaken.

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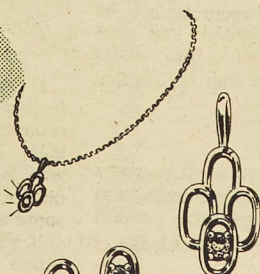
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It's true though "Don't Panic" is really almost all you have to remember to do good on finals.

Just this past Monday in my 12:30 class a "dear" professor pulled a fast one. All last week we had asked him to set a date for the last test. "We've got lots of time," he'd say. We figured the test would be during finals week so I let the work slide planning to catch up before are scheduled final. I did this for two reasons. First I had two tests this

slide in order to catch-up in his class the test before and it was time to catch-up in those classes. Secondly it was Christmas Party weekend and I had company.

Monday I walk into class late, he lectures over new material that will be at least a quarter of the test. At the end of the hour he announces that the test will be Wednesday. A student says: "A week from this Wednesday, right?" Prof. says no this Wednesday. He then read a list of names of those that don't have to take the test because they have A's. On the list are the names of two people whose help has kept my C aline. They aren't going to be studying for the test!

So here I set. I'd taken the weekend off and had three days of hard studying to get ready for the two tests I had

Thursday. Do I panic? Do I attack the teacher? Do I buy twelve little red pills (on pre-final special). Nope, I set down and write this baby up.

In a perfect world professors would remember that students have other classes and would give us plenty of notice on tests. Of course in a perfect world I wouldn't be behind. Nobody would go hungry, Santa Claus would come twice a year and there wouldn't be any tooth decay.

However, I didn't panic! I'd learned my lesson last year when I studied hard and fast all night for a final. When test time arrived I discovered that I'd studied so fast I hadn't had time to learn anything.

Whatever good luck on your finals and keep truckin'.

Features

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"Home at last," you say, "... no tests!"

By DAVE WILLIAMS

Next week, finals begin, and the semester will grind to a halt.

Can you believe it?

Will anybody deny the fact that time seems to slip away faster and faster as one gets older?

Certainly not I.

It is positively shocking to go home these days. Television has helped magnify this phenomenon. We see actors week in, week

out, playing their familiar roles, talking their familiar talk. THEY never change — why should anything else?

As we prepare to leave UMR for the holidays, we are smug and content: ALL will be as we left it, and in our great wisdom, we are very secure, indeed. We just cannot wait to get home.

Well, I have compiled a list of "reasons" which may be applicable in your case: (They certainly are in mine).

1) Your dog, now in your parents' care, sniffs at your uncertainly when you advance towards your front door.

2) You see your younger brother who eyes you

suspiciously — you can see the hostile question in his eyes: "Does this mean that he gets my room now, and I have to sleep on the couch?"

3) Your mother and father greet you like a king, and your confidence begins to rise again. Until pop says, "Son, I got a job lined up for you over the break — you'll start tomorrow. And I'll need some help repairing the garage door, and the recreation room needs to be re-wallpapered." You start to chuckle at this "little joke" until you realize that he is serious.

But it is not so. Time alters all. Everything changes, and when you get home, you will get first-hand knowledge of

this.

The first indication is when your car pulls into the ol' driveway of HOME.

"Home at last," you say, "no homework, no tests!" you whisper.

But you notice, immediately, that something is wrong. You can't quite pinpoint it, but it bothers you just the same.

And in the next month, you find yourself desperately awaiting your return to the spring semester at school.

How and why could this be?

4) Desperate, stunned, and feeling betrayed, you remember your ace-in-the hole. Your old girlfriend, who has never failed you before, will surely offer some solace. But when you call, you find out that she has a new love, and she doesn't

think it would be "right" to go out anymore.

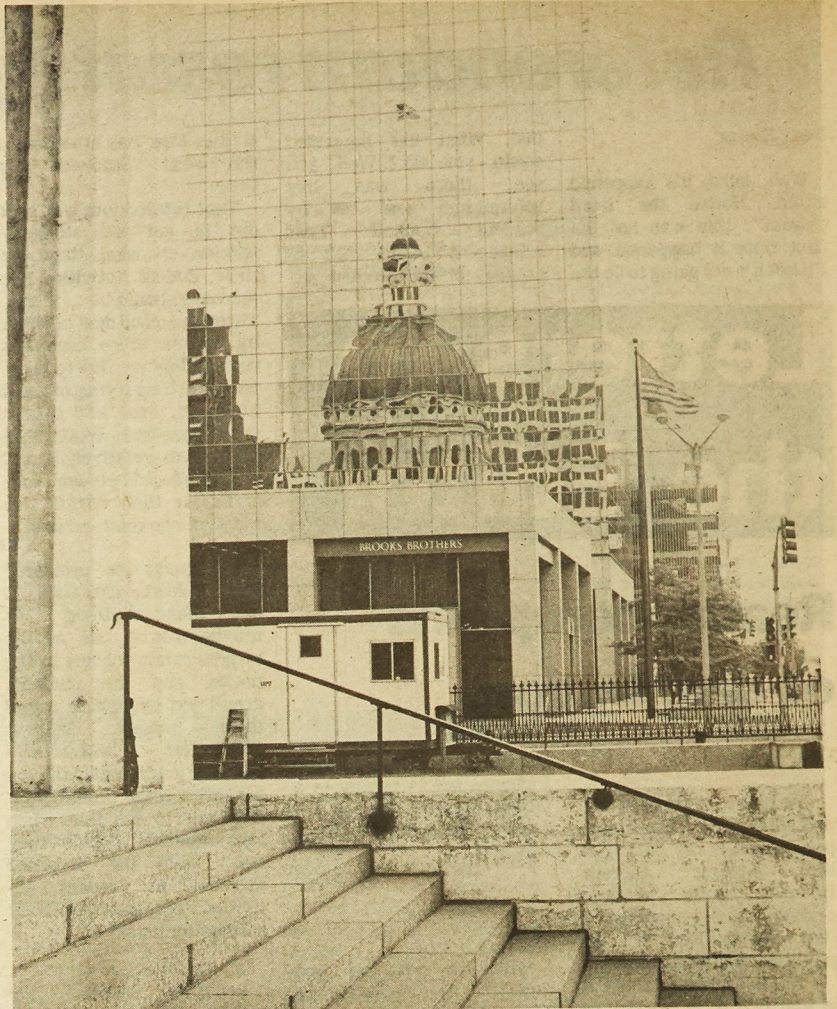
I could go on and on.

Don't get me wrong I'll be glad to get out of this academic prison.

But whatever happened to

my old friends. They're acting so different. And why do I feel like a stranger in my own hometown?

The answer is simple, and too often overlooked: Changes, man, changes....



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"MY BODYGUARD"

Pat's Facts

The first semester of green sales is over and many of you have started acquiring your '81 supply of official green. The St. Pat's Board thanks you for supporting the '81 celebration; without it, there would be no St. Pat's at UMR. Now that this semester is over (except the crying), let me brief you on the St. Pat's Board activities for next semester. The first day of class is January 15 with only 56 days left until the best ever. Along with green sales, which will start January 19 and will last until March 6, there will be another benefit movie in February. That will bring us to St. Pat's 1981 before you know it, so get psyched.

DID YOU KNOW?

It has been said St. Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland. How this legend arose is attributed by some authorities to the fact that the Druids had a form of serpent worship. By gradually stamping out the power of the Druids, Irelands Patron Saint

"drove the snakes" from the Emerald Isle. He founded 360 churches and baptized 12,000 persons during his lifetime.

Born in Scotland around 387 A.D., St. Patrick was kidnapped when he was 16 and sold as a slave to tend sheep in Ireland. Escaping about six years later, he sailed to France, studied religion, and became a priest. Eventually, St. Patrick was made a bishop by Pope Celestine and sent to convert Ireland.

He failed to convert the Irish King Leoghaire, but received the monarch's permission to preach throughout the country. The shamrock was first used by St. Patrick to explain the Holy Trinity. He converted many clan chiefs and built nearly 400 churches.

St. Patrick died March 17 at Anmagh, and that date, not his birthday, is celebrated by the Irish men throughout the world.

And so it was...

But then who asked

"My Bodyguard," a rousing story of teen-agers

"We wanted to make a movie about young people who are sensible, sensitive and have very real problems which confront them on a day-to-day basis," director Tony Bill explains.

Bill, the Academy Award-winning producer of "The Sting," makes his directorial debut with "My Bodyguard," a rousing story of two teenage boys of different backgrounds who come together in a time of need.

Bucking the trend of many recent movies involving teenagers, "My Bodyguard" portrays adolescents as complex and unique individuals who cope with their problems in ways that are dramatic and often comedic.

A universal story, "My Bodyguard" evokes the exhilaration and loneliness of experiences we have all shared. Adolescence is not always the one-sided experience that many movies would have us believe. In reality, the good times and bad times co-exist. It is the "time of madness" when problems and pains are frequently magnified; for many, growing up is the

most difficult period in their lives.

It certainly is difficult for Clifford Peache, a fifteen-year-old Chicago high school sophomore, who after nine years of private school, attends a public school for the first time. Clifford and his father, who manages a busy and elegant downtown hotel, live in the hotel with his eccentric, kinetic grandmother.

"Clifford's lived all his life in a hotel," says Chris Makepeace of the role he plays in "My Bodyguard." "He's been sort of sheltered, so he doesn't know what it's like in the streets. He makes his own decision to go to public school, and that's when his problems start."

Clifford's already difficult transition is made more traumatic by a group of intimidating bullies who threaten, taunt, and attempt to extort money from him.

The gang is led by Moody, a handsome and intelligent youth who devotes his abilities to running a "reign of terror" over his classmates. Moody forces the smaller kids to hire him and his cohorts as bodyguards, ostensibly to protect them from Linderman, an ominous and enigmatic giant of a boy whose violent reputation has placed the entire school in fear of him.

Although Clifford is an amiable young man of high intelligence, his slight physical stature invites the strong-arm tactics of the swaggering Moody.

"Moody is a jerk," Matt Dillon says flatly of his screen character. "He's mean and a bully and just a talker. He's not a very good person."

When Clifford's father tries to help his son by enlisting the aid of the school principal, he has little

success; Moody has become adept at managing his little empire without official interference. Clifford is caught in a situation in which he must either succumb or face the consequences of defiance. To Moody, it is more than just the issue of making one more body pay up: if Clifford refuses, and others follow his lead, the entire fiefdom would be in danger of collapse.

Clifford's ingenious solution is to try and hire a bodyguard on his own: the mysterious Linderman. Unfortunately, Linderman, an alienated and deeply troubled young man from a working class home, has no interest in accepting Clifford's offer.

It is only after Linderman

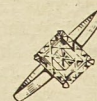
observes Moody's tormenting of Clifford himself that he voluntarily intervenes on his behalf. Clifford's assumption that they are now friends is quickly shattered: Linderman rejects him and returns to isolation.

Clifford tenaciously

continues to seek Linderman's friendship, wanting to reverse roles and help the withdrawn young man. Eventually, the two boys form a solid bond of friendship after Clifford breaches Linderman's wall of silence and discovers the

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1) Ron-e Fish: Thank you for the bubbles!! I hope this "honeymoon" never ends. P.S. What's that?

2) Cathy Carver: We're almost thru Math 2. Good luck for finals — S.

To Joe: Been looking for you, hope to find you soon. Signed — Angie. Daniel S., "How are you doing?"

To my virtual girlfriend (1010) — When can we meet somewhere (besides the machine room)? I'm dying (halt/pause execution) to go out with you.

— Your virtual boyfriend (0111)

To Beast:

There once was a hubby named Beasty
Who had more than a teeny-weeesty
His birthday did come
And so it was sung
He's 25 and so sweetsy.

Beastess

To the transfer student who pole vaults: Call 341-3156 as soon as possible, you missed the track meeting. From: Another pole vaulter.

Dear freshman at Sig Ep and the sixth floor R.A. at T.J.:

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"Joe who?"

"Joe Mama!"

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Goodbye Gary! (If you really do graduate — you'd better! Remember, five's company and we already have your room rented out!)

— Artery, Karen, Sioux, & Soo-too

1st annual Christmas Party on The Farm Friday, Dec. 12. Sillie, welcome to the menagerie! (If you really do move in — you'd better! Remember...)

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Don't miss Intercollegiate Knights' "Flunk Your Finals" party this Saturday, Dec. 13th, 8:00 p.m. at Campus Club!

"Merry Christmas to all at the Ponderosa. Love, Bo."

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"Here's the start of the long-awaited letter:

Dear Martha...

(It's not in an envelope yet, but give me time, give me time!)"

To the buddy brothers and the baby sisters — thanks for making my 20th fantastic!!

L.-Baby

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Are you in need of a little blue pal? Contact Rusty, your local distributor. Call now!

Les, you'll think highway Rollamo when a diesel hits you in the face.

Linda,

To the best cookie maker, party thrower and statistics teacher! Tahns for everything!

Best of luck,
215E

ATTENTION STUDENTS, FACULTY,...

Patty Donovan (alias "Drugs", "Preppy Patty", "Calvin", "Trish") is finally graduating. But don't fear world, as Patty will return to UMR next semester as a male grad. student in Comp. Sci.

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"Good evening and welcome. I'm J.R. and this is the Rolling Bozo Revue."

Words that will echo through the canyons of my mind forever, seeking a place to settle and rest until the canyons erode completely to the barren rock on which they lay, freeing once again those long forgotten

words: "Good evening and welcome..."

Owsley, Haight Ashbury, The Dead: all synonymous with San Francisco, 1968. But another word has emerged from the bay area to become synonymous with "fantastic guitar work."

That word is, of course, the name of one of music's most prominent guitarists: Santana. Notice, I did not say "rock's most prominent" but instead

"music's most prominent." For to classify Devadip Carlos Santana as a rock guitarist would be akin to classifying Leonardo da Vinci a painter. As da Vinci was an artist, so is Santana.

Alone or with a supporting group he is truly a master at what he does. But do not take my word for it. Listen to KMNK Monday night at 10 PM for 3 solid hours of music from Devadip Carlos Santana and friends. This 3 hour extravaganza will feature in its entirety the live album "Lotus" recorded in Japan several years ago. Listen and be amazed.

As for the rest of the week: it looks as if it is going to be an ad lib week at best. The

music will be available as long as a willing and able DJ is available which, hopefully, will be most of the week. As always, dead air (silence to those of you in the cheap seats) will be heard more often than not towards the end of the week. But fear not a ve brave and forlorn

souls for we shall return on or about 14 January 1981 with most of you.

Brave the weather
Carry a feather
Return in health
If not in wealth

Happy Trails,
J.R.

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over reacting to tests. Mastering your time management and avoiding making excuses will benefit tremendously.

The fourth thing you must learn to do is cool the system down. Mental, as well as physical relaxation, is important. Take advantage of vacations, learn to relax, and use tranquilizers for short-term stress situations when your doctor advises.

"The 'Burnout Syndrome' is quite common among juniors. They've been working hard for two or two and half years, and they just go stale because they're in the tunnel, and can't quite see the lights yet," says Dr. Barefield who explained the

fact that it's not only freshmen that slip into hot water.

So, in dealing with the problems and pressures, these are just a few things to keep in mind. When asked what the most important thing to do about falling apart over pressure, Dr. Barefield, whose office incidentally, is open for appointments, stated that to believe in yourself and get regular exercise, say 5 days a week for 20-30 minutes, will pave the way.

Body guard cont.

tragic reason behind his sinister reputation. Together they are able to overcome their difficulties and stand up in triumph.

"My Bodyguard" is a Melvin Simon Productions presentation of a Market Street Film, starring Chris Makepeace, Ruth Gordon and Matt Dillon, and introducing Adam Baldwin, with a special appearance by Martin Mull. Rated PG, the 20th Century-Fox release was directed by Tony Bill and produced by Don Devlin from a screenplay by Alan Ormsby. Melvin Simon is executive producer and the music is by Dave Grusin.

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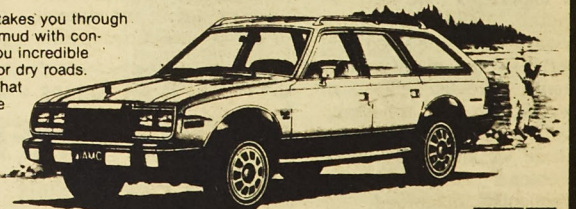
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To host 'Wonder Boys' Sat. night

Miners pound Pitt State, 89-56

By DAVE ROBERTS

Four players scored in double figures as the Miners pounded Pittsburg State 89-56 Saturday night at the Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose Building.

It marked the second

straight game where the Miners blew their opponent off the floor. UMR crushed Maryville College 100-67 Dec. 2.

Saturday night the Miners just simply ran past Pittsburg State's Gorillas. Leading the charge was

junior guard Leonardo Lucas. Lucas, 5-8, dished out seven assists and ran the fast break to a tee. He also pumped in 17 points.

The Miners took a 23-9 advantage mid-way through the first half and Pittsburg State never threatened

again.

Senior center Jeff Kipp led UMR with 21 points while Lucas and Jeff Davis had 17 markers and Rick Fuerman 11. Davis had ten rebounds and Kipp eight. Ten Miners got into the scoring column.

David Fearn and Tom Saunders led Pittsburg's sluggish attack with eight points each. Charles Harvey had nine rebounds for the Gorillas.

The UMR men's basketball team will try to shut down a pair of high scoring forwards when it hosts the Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys Saturday night.

Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose Building.

Miner head coach Billy Key said Arkansas Tech's scoring attack revolves around Joe Bob Wise and Jim Bosman, both 6-4 forwards. That frontcourt duo is averaging around 20 points each.

Both teams have 5-2 records. Key said UMR will have to shut down the high scoring cornermen.

"They are very good players. We remember them from last year," Key said. "They are quick and are good shooters."

The Miners were left for dead by many before the season even started. UMR has most likely raised some eyebrows with its 5-2 start.

"If the ball bounced the right way a couple of times we could even be 7-0," Key said. "We have made a lot of progress since the season started. We've been able to shoot well and run the fast break well."

UMR has had its most balanced scoring attack since 1975, when it won its only MIAA championship.

Forward Jeff Davis, a junior college transfer from Naussau, Bahamas, leads the team in scoring with a 17.0 average followed closely by senior center Jeff Kipp at 16.4, senior forward Rick Fuerman at 12.5, junior guard Leonardo Lucas at 11.6 and freshman guard Kent Dinsdale at 9.7.

Kipp is averaging 12.6 rebounds and Davis more than nine.

"I said at the beginning of the season our success will depend on balanced scoring. I didn't believe we have anyone who can score the way (Derek) Nesbitt could." Nesbitt led the team in scoring and rebounding as a senior last year.

Key has also been getting strong performances off the bench from senior forward Scott Sandbothe, freshman guard Todd Wentz and sophomore center Rob Goodenow among others.

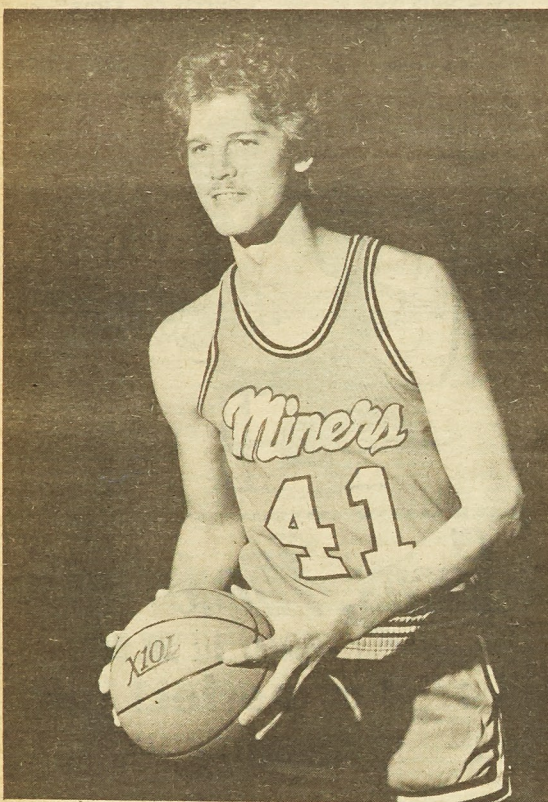
UMR will take a needed break after Saturday's game. The Miners won't play again until Jan. 2 in the Missouri Southern Green & Gold Tournament at Joplin.

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TJ wins IM Soccer

By JOHN DANIEL

TJHA defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon in a classic game to claim the Division I soccer championship last Monday night. The game was tied up at 2-2 after regulation play and two overtime periods could not designate who the champion was to be.

After playing 80 minutes, the two teams entered into penalty kicks. TJHA took their five shots first and managed to score twice.

Mike Heet then stepped in to defend the goal for TJHA. Sig Ep had been all over the TJHA goal throughout the game, but the lanky sophomore goalie withstood the pressure just as he had all season. Only Ed Wagner could get the ball past Heet, as he scored both regulation goals for Sig Ep.

Heet rejected the first three shots, putting the pressure on Sig Ep to make the final two. The fourth shot got by Heet but struck the post and bounced away, giving TJHA the victory.

TJHA made it to the finals by knocking off ISA 2-1. Sig Ep defeated TKE 2-0 before falling to TJHA. TKE won the third place battle over ISA when ISA forfeited after two players were rejected.

Phi Kap took Division II honors when they defeated GDI 2-0. The Pikers beat KA 4-3 to claim third place.

The volleyball finals will be in the Multi-Purpose building tonight. Last night the first round of the finals were held. Sig Ep faced an ever hustling group from Beta Sig, while Lambda Chi lined up against GDI and high flying spiker Derek Nesbitt.

In Division II action, Delta Sig faced CSA and Theta Xi met Sig Pi.

Table tennis play was completed last week and CSA claimed top honors. CCH and Delta Sig tied for second place. Scott Douglas and Gary Heinze of RHA won the doubles competition while Masoud Soliman Pour of ISA finished first in singles.

Tonight's volleyball games will complete the fall schedule for intramurals. Basketball will begin the first week of next semester.



A Phi Kap wing crosses the ball in their Division II semifinal match. Phi Kap went on to win the Division II championship by defeating GDI in the finals, 2-0.

M-Club

Athlete of the week

This week's M-Club athlete of the week is UMR cager Jeff Kipp. Jeff's outstanding play lead the basketball team to resounding victories over Maryville College (100-67) and Pittsburg State College of Kansas (89-58).

Jeff led the 5-2 Miners over

Maryville College by scoring 21 points and pulling down 9 rebounds. The senior center continued his excellent play by collecting 17 points and 10 rebounds in the Pittsburg State game. The M-Club congratulates Jeff for his accomplishments.

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